

SOPH
DANCE

Nov. 26th



BALTO.
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Nov. 29th

Vol. 4, No. 4

BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 21, 1930

Loyola College

SODALITY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Election of Officers for Present
Year Proves Closely
Contested

In organizing the Sodality for the coming year, Father Risacher wishes to make known the plans and program which will be followed by this long standing Loyola society.

First of all, the Sodality has for its object honor and devotion to the Blessed Mother. This alone should be reason enough for joining, but as the great benefits derived from this piety are for the most part personal, it is not the angle from which we shall view its activities.

A Double End

The point to be stressed is the practical functioning of the Sodality. Everything does not, as many suppose, consist of praying and singing at regular meetings in the Chapel. Of much more interest and of much more importance is the tangible good which it is its aim to accomplish. To make sure that something of this nature definitely takes place, it is necessary to have a planned course of action.

A program, therefore, conscientiously filled out by Father Risacher, will be followed. This program will contain in principle the idea of the Lay Apostolate.

The Lay Apostolate

For those who are not familiar with this organization, let it be known that it is an active body of capable Catholic laymen who look out for and take care of that great number of unfortunates who are in dire need of spiritual and material help. Moreover, this society can receive little assistance from the clergy except that of direction and guidance. Not because any priest would not want, personally, to participate in their work, but because by its nature it must be carried out essentially by laymen. Laymen, "because of their contacts and advantageous avenues of approach," are equipped to meet cases where it would be a physical and moral impossibility for a priest.

The reason for adopting the idea of the Lay Apostolate in the Sodality is, as may be seen, to make boys of college age ac-

NOTED ETHICIAN TO LECTURE HERE

Fr. Ignatius Cox Will Speak on
"Modern Crises in Morals
and Marriage"

Loyola will be fortunate enough to have an opportunity to hear Father Cox, of Fordham University, in a pair of lectures to be given early in December. Father Cox but recently—Sunday, November 16th—contributed to a symposium in the New York Times a statement of the Catholic's views on Einstein and his philosophic-religious tenets.

The general subject of both lectures will be "Modern Crises in Morals and Marriage"—a subject in which a considerable amount of interest is being shown at the present time. The first lecture will be given on Friday, December 5th, at 8:15 P.M.—in the Loyola Library. The subject matter of this particular lecture is scheduled to be "The Revolt Against Morals and Marriage." In answer to this question the second lecture will be titled, "Reason and Nature Make Answer." Father Cox will show that this revolt against morals and marriage can be explained away or refuted from nature and pure reason.

Professor of Ethics

Father Cox was at one time a member of the staff of "America," a well-known Catholic review of the week. At another time he was the editor of "Jesuit Missions," a magazine devoted to a presentation of apostolic labors and successes in the mission fields under the direction of the Society of Jesus. At the present time Father Cox is a professor of philosophy at Fordham University, teaching the branch of ethics.

As a lecturer he is well-known for his talks on ethical and moral subjects, and he is met with enthusiasm by the audiences that are fortunate enough to be acquainted with him.

At Fordham University Father Cox is graced with a large attendance at his lectures. His brilliant style and finished delivery together with the sound logic of his lectures add steadily to his growing reputation. He has at Fordham a regular clientele of followers who take advantage of every opportunity to hear him.

"ED." DUFFY, STELLAR TACKLE, RETURNS

On Monday morning, Edward Duffy returned to class after an absence of three weeks. He was welcomed in a way only befitting a man of his unselfish courage. During the last three weeks Ed had been in Mercy Hospital recovering from a chipped vertebrae. The break was sustained in the opening play of the Western Maryland game.

Although in extreme pain, Ed hid the injury from the coach and his team mates until after the game. By sheer grit and courage he was in every play and was a bulwark of strength on Loyola's line. Such courage is rare even in sports.

FRESHMAN LATIN ACADEMY MEETS

Roman Thoughts and Ideals Subject of Lecture by
Mr. Kuhl

The Latin Literary Academy held its weekly meeting on Thursday, the thirteenth, at 2:30. Father Gaynor opened the meeting as usual with a brief introduction of the matter to be discussed. Mr. Hanlon read the minutes of the last meeting in which he incorporated a brief summary of Mr. Arthur's lecture.

As had been announced at the last meeting, the first act of the Academy was the formation of a program for the coming year. The number of lectures to be given was decided upon by a popular vote. Then various members of the Academy were assigned to prepare the quota of lectures.

An Innovation

Several by-laws were added to the constitution of the academy. The most important of these were, first, a definite time limit was set for each lecture, the limit being left to the discretion of the moderator; second, that every speaker would automatically become the critic of the lecture to follow his. By these two simple rules all future discussions of the Academy are expected to be governed.

The lecture proper departed from the customary proceeding, inasmuch as the subject matter of the lecture was outside the ordinary scope of the Academy. For

SOPHOMORES GIVE MEMORABLE DANCE

Committee Arranges Carefully for
Improvements Over Previous
Affairs Held in Gym

Perhaps you have danced at Junior Proms, Senior Balls or Freshman "Hops," but there is yet another experience lacking to complete your College course. You must attend the Sophomore Frolique. While it is true that one may be invited to the Senior Ball, or gets a bid to the Junior Prom, or merely goes to the Freshman Hop, according to the law of collegiate etiquette, a Sophomore Frolique must be "attended." And the Sophs promise that you who attend this dance will never forget it. You may possibly forget your Latin and Greek, your Philosophy by all means, your English, perhaps—but the Sophomore Frolique never.

Musical Magic

There will be beautiful decorations, magically transporting you to the fairy lands of dreams; a created atmosphere of unreality intended to relieve the cares and woes of the first semester. Here may the burdened backs and stooped shoulders produced by long hours at the books be miraculously removed. Here will there be the atmosphere of youth and light, and laughter and motion, a mixture which is balm to the soul of any tired student. And when you have sufficiently feasted your eyes upon the decorations, the orchestra will commence. A catchy fox-trot, tickling the very soles of your feet, or a low down blue selection, forcing you into the barbarous rhythm of its melody. Then a dreamy, languorous waltz, holding you tight in the clasp of its beauty, even haunting you long after the dance is over. As you glide smoothly across the waxed floor, and look down into her eyes, you can be proud and happy that you brought her to such a wonderful dance, and you can be sure that she'll be glad to be there.

For this Thanksgiving Eve of 1930 will be a night of nights, a dance of all dances, an unforgettable event in an unforgettable setting. Aside from the decorations, many new improvements in the gym will greet you.

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F. J. O.

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The Greyhound

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§ Evergreen Reflections §

It is late September and you are taking her home from a movie. You reach her front door and she says, so very casually, "If you want to do something for me, you can take me to a dance on the Friday before Thanksgiving."

Naturally, being head over heels in love with her, you agree. There is joy and contentment in your heart. Cynthia has asked Aloysius to a dance!

September has fled—also October and a goodly part of November. It is now three days before the dance. You have called her dozens of times and have had several dates, but never once did she mention the dance. Shall you ask her about it? Or has she changed her mind about going? Or has she asked someone else? Did she really ask you that night, or was she merely announcing the fact that a dance was to be held?

It's a problem. If she expects you to take her and you don't—that's awful! If she is going with Jack—Curse you, Jack Dalton!—and you both show up to take her to the same dance—that's worse!

The night before the dance is scheduled you call her. The usual inanities—so necessary to telephonic conversation—are bandied to and fro, and then she says, "Have you forgotten that I asked you to do something for me?"

Does she mean the dance, or—since you are the possessor of a notoriously bad memory—have you forgotten something else? The safest thing to say is, "Huh?"

You say it. An injured voice replies, "There, I knew you would forget it!" And you are still in a quandary. Shall you take the plunge? You shall. You do.

"Of course, I remember. You asked me to take you to a dance at the Hotel Austral tomorrow night," you say with hope in your soul and perspiration on your brow.

"You darling, you did remember!" she says, and heaven opens before you. Life is sweet again.

Why?

Familiar as we are with Coincidence, both as a word and as an actual experience, there are comparatively few among us who can give an explanation or even an adequate definition of it, yet continually do we meet instances of this natural, or rather unnatural phenomenon. In fact, so accustomed do we become to it, that we merely remark in passing that this or that was a coincidence, and think no more of it. Yet, what is the reason for coincidence, or is there one? What is its motivating power, or has it one? What is its principle, or has it none? What influences it, or does nothing direct it? Why do things happen at such unusual times as to be coincident with something else? How is it that we meet people in unthought of and unexpected places? Why do events absolutely unrelated, take place at the opposite ends of the earth with the same characteristics? We meet someone we know, in the last place that we would expect to see him, and we remark that "it's a small world"; but why did I meet him there of all places, what brought us both there at the same moment? Was any influence exerted upon either of us? Why did I, and why did he go there, and above all, why at the same time?

Everyone is familiar with such events as these, commonplace coincidences of time, place, persons, date, all inexplicable, unimportant perhaps, but still rather mystifying. There are found in history numerous examples of this

strange concurrence of occurrences, some of major importance, some mere trifles, yet all of them baffling. There is recalled the case of a poet and litterateur of note, who died on the anniversary of his birth. There were three hundred and sixty-four other days in each year, for over sixty years, on which he could have died, yet he died on the three hundred and sixty-fifth day, his own anniversary. Of no consequence, yet why did it happen? Coincidence? On July 4th, 1863, Lee was retreating from Gettysburg, defeated, broken, utterly routed, his only consolation and hope being that Pemberton had held Grant at Vicksburg. While several hundred miles away, Pemberton was surrendering Vicksburg to Grant, consoling himself with the hope that Lee had been victorious at Gettysburg, and believing that it would counterbalance his own failure. Certainly a double event of great importance, two surrenders on the same day at a great distance from each other, and each depending on the other's success to blot out his own deficiency. Coincidence?

To cite a more modern and familiar example, in 1929, St. John's College of Maryland, was defeated in football by William and Mary College, 19-0. On the same day, several hundred miles away, St. John's College of Brooklyn, New York, is defeated by Holy Cross by the same score, 19-0. No connection, of course, but a similarity of time, name and number. Coincidence?

J. D. K.

Little Brown Books

What does all this mean? Here we are at college trying to get a refined education and find ourselves in the midst of conditions we might expect to find in the streets on pay day before that much discussed, graft-boasting amendment was added to our hitherto respectable Constitution. Everywhere we look on the college grounds, our eyes fall on men walking around in a daze, or sprawled out on window sill, floor, steps, or anything else that presents itself as a suitable abode for a body whose mind is far, far away.

These men give one the impression familiar to every police station. They resemble the character in the old story of the well dressed young man found by the corner stone, shaggy, unkempt, and unconscious of all about him, and in general they have the signs that characterize the morning after the night before.

When we inquire into the nature of the intoxication of these men we find that the brown books, without which they are never seen, have something to do with it. But these same tell-tale books, embellished with subdivisions of the study of philosophy, are licenses which grant the bearers the right to indulge in any eccentric behavior they wish to, without being severely criticized.

'Tis he who wanders anywhere,
Forgetting every mortal care,
And living solely in the mind,
Spurns convention of every kind,
Or he who sprawls about the place
In posture rare to any race,
And turning pages, fingerworn
Holds common things in utmost scorn.

J. L. R.

MUCH ADO---

A news item in our revered sheet boldly announces that the Sophomores will permit no cloak-room confusion at their coming Frolique. If the announcement is true, it will bring welcome news to all who attend dances. Those unfortunates who left their outer wraps in the cloak-room at the last Junior Prom will have not near so much difficulty in recalling the trouble involved in repossessing them after the dance. The confusion was beautiful to behold. Fair women grew hysterical and strong men wept. The scene was a shambles.

But the Sophs promise to eliminate all such trouble. Just how they will do it is not made clear. But they promise to do it. If they do—if they can—they will deserve a vote of thanks from Loyola Society at large. Here's wishing them luck.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Just a few words anent caps and gowns. Why does a college man have to dress himself like a mountebank to prove he is educated? What is there about a gown to brighten up the world? Even the American Army is issuing brighter uniforms to its men. Civilian clothes are becoming more and more gay. The world seems better with splotches of color here and there, but the colleges still stick to their outworn—and often worn-out—caps and gowns.

If the outfit is merely a sign of education, we humbly feel that we can improve on it. Why not provide graduates with a sandwich sign? On the front they will paste their diplomas. On the back there may be a list of their honors, or if honors are lacking, a list of colleges which have expelled them.

SENIOR DEBATERS TO WORK TODAY

Messrs. Power, Carr, Green and Kohlhepp Will Argue on Chain Store Menace

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society is making a real and gratifying effort to demonstrate that the ambitious and enthusiastic prophecies of debating on a large scale for Loyola this year were more than mere words glibly given forth but with slight hope of realization.

A program of extramural contests in which Loyola will erect arguments against opponents of enviable reputations, is well on the way to completion. Some of the probable opponents and their claims to merit were reported in a previous issue of THE GREYHOUND.

Intramural Debates

Besides these intercollegiate debates, which will severely test the ability of the more loquacious of Loyola's sons, there will also be a number of intramural contests. With this aim in view a program which will call for a debate every two weeks, and possibly oftener, provided a justifiable amount of interest is shown, is being arranged by those in charge. The primary purpose of these debates is to afford opportunity for practice to those members of the society who will comprise the team which will represent Loyola in the intercollegiate debates. However, the secondary purpose is to discover the Loyola men who are interested enough to attend the meetings and who are willing to try their ability as orators. Any one ambitious to debate will have an opportunity of doing so, and each debate will be carefully judged as a trial for the debating team. Every student has a chance to win a place as the team is not yet chosen, nor will the same men represent Loyola in all of the intercollegiate debates.

First Debate

The first meeting and debate will be held on Friday, November the twenty-first, at one-thirty P.M., at which meeting the subject of the chain stores will be argued by the Messrs. Power and Carr for the affirmative and the Messrs. Green and Kohlhepp for the negative. The question reads: Resolved, "That the spread of the chain stores is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." This question is especially apt at this time owing to the fact that a number of the most authoritative of the American economists claim that the extension of the power of the trusts is mainly responsible for the depression that is so vitally affecting the country. So an interesting and enlightening discussion can be expected.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Cornell students in the class on hotel management recently spent a day at the hotel New Yorker, substituting for the regular staff. They were assigned various positions, ranging from manager to bell-hop.

A chess tournament is being held by the Chess Club of Albright College. The winners will constitute the varsity team which is to meet some of the best players in collegiate circles.

When officials at the University of Utah published in the campus activity book, pictures of students in which were included serial numbers, the resemblance to convict photographs caused an upheaval in the student body. However, the Utah Chronicle explained that it was for the convenience of the officials in keeping track of students, that the numerals appeared on the pictures.

Whenever a student of the University of Cambridge is expelled, his departure is marked with a mock funeral. Only one such rite has been held since the World War.

A recent survey shows that gate receipts at games played by the University of Southern California football team amounted to \$1,200,000.

The presidents of three universities and the governor of Missouri were present at the dedication of St. Louis U.'s new stadium, the Walsh Memorial. The ceremonies took place previous to the St. Louis-Missouri game which the Billikens won, 20-0.

HISTORY ACADEMY GIVES LECTURE

Mr. Keech Reads Paper on the Life of Marie Antoinette—Open Discussion Held

On Monday, the third, the History Academy met for its second meeting of the year. A short business meeting was called to order by Mr. Moran prior to the lecture proper. The purpose of this meeting was to incorporate in the by-laws of the Academy the following rule: "Any member missing three consecutive meetings is automatically suspended."

Mr. Frank Keech formally opened the meeting of the Academy with the reading of his paper on "Marie Antoinette." In his paper Mr. Keech ran briefly over the life of Marie, criticizing her follies, decrying her indiscretions and praising her virtues.

He pictured her as a frightened maid from the House of Hapsburg wending her way to a strange land and an unknown husband. Marie Antoinette in the words of Mr. Keech was one of History's strange contradictions, a woman of undoubted virtue, and yet one whose lot was unbounded hate.

Mr. Keech's paper showed the result of well-spent effort. His lecture gave a clear and definite insight into the strange life of this pathetic Queen. His frequent use of analogy and the color of his descriptions added an interest and a polish to his paper that received much commendation from the members.

At the conclusion of the paper an open discussion was held. Mr. Keech found himself deluged with a barrage of pointed questions. These he answered with a deft touch that added a graceful finish to his lecture.

FATHER FINNEGAN, FORMER DEAN, DIES

Was First Dean at Loyola When College and High School Were Separated

The Rev. Philip M. Finnegan, S.J., Dean of Loyola College about ten years ago, died on the night of November the sixteenth, at Mercy Hospital.

Born in New York, in 1869, he entered the Society of Jesus at Frederick, Md., in 1885. After studying philosophy at Woodstock, he taught at Holy Cross College, after which he again returned to Woodstock to pursue his theological studies. Ordained in 1900, Father Finnegan was stationed at Loyola from 1902 until 1905, when he was transferred to the Philippine Islands. He returned in 1913 and took up his duties at St. Francis Xavier's in New York, from which institution he went to Georgetown. After three years Father Finnegan once more returned to Loyola College, where he taught for several years, and became the first dean of studies when the College and the High School became two distinct institutions. In 1925 he went to Georgetown Prep where he was dean until July 1930. At this time he returned to Loyola High School.

He remained in action at Loyola High School until Wednesday, Nov. 5, when he was taken to the hospital suffering intensely from a ruptured ulcer of the stomach. Contrary to expectation, Fr. Finnegan at first rallied from the operation that was performed; but this promising condition was soon followed by a relapse that ended in Fr. Finnegan's death.

McCORMICK HEADS SODALITY GROUP

Menning, Sweeney and Jackson Complete Roster of Officers. Extensive Program Planned

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

quainted with the fundamentals of social service. When these same young men are in a position in later life, then, to help in a larger way, they will be trained, interested, and capable.

Indeed, too much stress cannot be laid upon the Lay Apostolate as an organization. Its revival is being nourished in small communities and in large cities. Its doctrines, its need, and its advantages are being preached to all Catholic societies. It was made the theme of the Supreme Knight's address at the annual Knights of Columbus convention last August. The Holy Father, himself, quoting from the K. of C. speech, "has promulgated as the fundamental message of his pontificate the revival of the principle of the Lay Apostolate."

Officers Elected

On Friday, November 7, the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception held its first meeting of the year. Previous to the meeting certain students of the various classes were selected to go to their fellow-students and enroll those who desired to join the Sodality. The response to this enrollment was very gratifying. Considering that membership in the Sodality is voluntary and means sacrifice, the large attendance pleased Father Risacher, the spiritual director, not a little.

The first important step was to appoint a temporary chairman to preside over affairs during the election of officers. Mr. Francis McCormick of Senior Year ascended the rostrum and proceeded at once to the weighty affairs at hand.

Mr. McCormick enumerated the various offices and explained the duties pertaining to each. The Prefect, who is to preside over the Senior meetings, is to be selected from Senior Year; the Assistant Prefect, who is to preside over Junior meetings, is to be taken from Junior Year. The Secretary and Treasurer are to be taken from Sophomore and Freshman Years respectively. The election of Representatives for the various classes is to be held in the classes themselves.

McCormick Prefect

From Senior Year arose two nominees for the position of Prefect, Messrs. Endres and McCormick. Both these candidates were pleasing to the eyes of the Sodalists as possessing the merits necessary for the Prefecture. Mr. McCormick was finally elected Prefect and was given a hearty reception.

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CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

The weather remains a bit haggard. . . . so do Seniors on Friday mornings. Marks close for the First Quarter. . . . "the moving Finger writes and having writ moves on." . . . "nor all thy tears wash out a word of It." The Sophomore Frolic approaches and the economic crisis grows steadily worse. . . . Coach Twardowiez reports the basketball squad as doing well. . . . he'll be able to ascertain the number of men he has by the time of the first game. The Frosh-Soph mayhem draws nigh with its attendant aching bones, anuses, backs, diaphragms. . . . and sundry parts of which the possessors were before unaware. . . . one quarter of the year up and three to go. . . . they must onward and upward still, who would keep abreast of Truth. . . . and likewise abreast of 65 . . .

The pictures of the Senior Class are reported ready for the "Green and Gray," and the photographer is reported ready for a long rest.

The Juniors, slowly but surely approaching Senior Year, might well consider the words of the Rubaiyat,

"Strange is it not, that of the Myriads who
Before us passed the Door of
Darkness through.
Not one returns to tell us of the Road,
Which to discover, we must
travel too."

Did you ever go to a football game, and sit in front of what is familiarly known as a grandstand quarterback? . . . and sit thru four quarters of unsolicited instruction in the finer points of football. . . . did you ever? And hear from the lips of Wisdom and the Wealth of Knowledge, when and when not to try a pass. . . . when to punt and not to punt. when the line should be bucked or not. . . . and whose fault it is if every play doesn't gain at least ten yards. . . . that he who misses a tackle is a bonehead, and who gets knocked is stalling. . . . that the score really isn't what it should be, that all officials are either mentally or physically afflicted. . . . or else they are escaped criminals of the basest sort. . . . that every victory is a robbery and every defeat a moral victory. . . . did you ever? If so, you can readily understand what Byron meant when he said, "A man must serve his time at any trade,
Save critics — critics all are ready made."

The students in the biology courses are reported doing quite well in mastering the alphabet. It is rumored that they will be allowed to play hide and seek at recess next quarter.

VIRGIL ACADEMY HOLDS A MEETING TO DISCUSS METHOD OF PROCEDURE

Messianic Eclogue Translated and Explained by Messrs. Donohue, Carlin, Duggan, Power, Donovan and Bender — Nisus and Euryalus Episode Discussed at Second Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Vergil Academy was held on Wednesday, October 29, at 3:00 P.M. The procedure of meetings decided upon last year by the Academy was again voted the best possible in view of the purpose of the Vergilian group. Consequently, the meeting began with translations by members of the Academy, followed by their own explanations and impressions of their particular passage. After this came the open discussion.

The matter of Vergil taken in consideration at this time was the Fourth, or Messianic Eclogue. Messrs. Donovan and Duggan had prepared the first third of the Eclogue in question, and, after translating it, they set forth their opinions of the matter covered, explaining it in running along. Next, Messrs. Power and Donohue translated and explained the second third of the poem and then Messrs. Bender and Carlin did the same with the last third.

The open discussion was begun by Mr. Donovan, who had treated this subject in his paper "Vergil and Medievalism," read in the Vergilian Exposition last May. He showed the effect of Vergil's works, principally caused by the Messianic interpretation of the Fourth Eclogue, on the superstitious temperaments of the Middle Ages. Mr. Donovan explained that the medievalists considered this Eclogue as a direct prophecy of the coming of Christ,

and consequently they attributed to Vergil the powers of a prophet and magician. In accordance with this idea of the poet, it was a common practise to open a volume of Vergil at random and read a line, which was to have possessed the nature of a divine message giving a solution to some problem of their own.

After this various members of the Academy gave other possible explanations of the purpose of the Eclogue, proving their assertions from the text. The meeting ended after Mr. Murphy, the Moderator, had fully cleared up any misconceptions of the Eclogue, and had explained it at length with its true interpretation.

The following Wednesday, November 5th, a second meeting was held. It had been decided to study that episode of the *Aeneid* which is universally recognized as one of the most touching in all literature — the Nisus and Euryalus episode in the ninth book. The expositors for this gathering were Messrs. Becker, Coon, Houff, Bender, Donohue, Duggan, Waidner, Haulon, and Otcenasek. These men, according to the regular routine, translated and explained the passage assigned to them. In the discussion that followed, particular attention was paid to Vergil's treatment of the deaths of Nisus and Euryalus, together with the beauty of the descriptive similes of this passage.

F. J. O.

LATIN ACADEMY ADDS BY-LAWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

it has been and will be the object of the Academy to discuss the various Roman Authors and their respective works. Thus Mr. Kuhl's paper was an innovation in so much as it dealt on Roman Thought and Roman Ideals taken in a general sense.

Mr. Kuhl devoted his paper to the explanation of Roman Thought. He analyzed the workings of the Roman mind and tried to make clear its various intricacies. Mr. Kuhl touched upon no particular Roman period, but, starting from the first known efforts of Roman Thought, his lecture covered the period from that time up until the Roman Decay.

As has been said, the lecture was general in content and in extension of content. He tried to render more clear the turn of the Roman Mind by comparing it with the Modern Mind and its tendencies. The paper was well written and showed the handmark of earnest effort. After the conclusion of the lecture, the topic was discussed from the floor.

COACH COMERFORD'S WORK BEARS FRUIT

It might be of interest to some Loyolans to know that our Coach, "Tony" Comerford, had some success before connecting up with the Greyhounds.

Almost the entire Fordham team, which is now making a name for itself all over the country, was once under the tutelage of Mr. Comerford. He gave them a start and it seems as though this was all that was needed.

They Made Good

In 1927 he was signed up to coach the Fordham Freshmen. The material looked so good he plunged right in and inside of a month had a championship team. The eleven played eight games during the year and not once was its goal line crossed. And in not one game did the Little Rams score less than 25 points.

Now the boys have grown up and are making themselves famous. They, and the school, owe a world of thanks to "Our Tony."

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Death

The Rev. Philip M. Finnegan, S.J., formerly Dean of Studies at Loyola, died at the Mercy Hospital after undergoing a major operation on November 16. Father Finnegan taught and discharged his executive duties at the College from 1902 till 1905. He engaged in church and school work in the Philippine Islands until 1913. He again returned to Loyola College to teach rhetoric and become the first Dean of Studies after the College was separated from the High School.

Sports

"Lank" Tanton, '28, is a member of the Irvington football team of Baltimore. Reports have it that he is one of the best kickers in the vicinity and is a real triple threat man. Anyone who has seen him perform on the Loyola Varsity football team would not find it hard to believe this statement. Mr. Tanton is also associated with the Liggett-Myer Tobacco Corporation.

Mr. Paul Menton, '22, needs no introduction. Baltimoreans know him as the premier sports writer. His timely articles on football and basketball reflect his ability and show why he was made the Sports Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Business

Mr. W. Read Mullan, ex-'13, is the Assistant Treasurer of the Manufacturers Finance Co. of Baltimore.

Mr. Martin F. Knott, '30, is affiliated with the Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore.

Teacher

Mr. Thomas E. Mahoney, ex-'08, is at present living in Boston where he is an Instructor of Mathematics at the Boston University College of Business Administration.

Politics

Mr. Gilbert Dailey, ex-'01, is an Alumnus who can combine business with politics. Mr. Dailey is an Insurance Broker and is also the Chief Clerk of the First Branch of the City Council.

Congratulations are due to Mr. Herbert O'Connor, '17, who was recently re-elected to the position of State's Attorney by an overwhelming majority.

Journalism

The Baltimore Evening Sun claims Mr. J. Edwin Murphy, '93, as one of its writers. He has been in newspaper work since 1894. In 1911-1912 he was the Editor of the Baltimore Sun. From 1912 till 1916 he was associated with the New York Press and the Washington Times.

LOYOLA FALLS AT NIAGARA FALLS

New York State Jinx Holds as
Loyola Is Defeated by
26-13 Score

The climate of western New York State must not agree with Greyhound elevens. Last year they trekked to Olean to be nosed out by St. Bonaventure 13-6; and this year Loyola made the long hop to Niagara Falls to meet Niagara University on November 8. Tired out by their long journey, the Greyhounds played well but lacked the scoring punch that would have cinched the contest. The local eleven outscored Loyola 26-13.

Long Passing

Twice the Greyhounds were within easy scoring distance only to be thrust back the first time and thwarted by a penalty on the second occasion. The two Greyhound markers resulted from fifty yard runs after receiving passes by Carlin and Fleurent. Dellaire heaved the toss in both instances. Niagara's first touchdown came on a long pass, Hayes to Clancy, to tie the count. The local team snatched the lead early in the third quarter when, after a penalty had pushed the Greyhounds back from the four to the nine-yard line, Lipan intercepted Ryan's desperate heave and ran ninety yards unmolested for a touchdown. Runs through tackle and around end accounted for two additional counters.

A high wind raging all day hampered kicking and passing; otherwise it was a perfect day for football.

In the first period the Greyhounds had the wind behind them and off-tackle plays by Cannon, and Dellaire's superb punts drove the ball deep into enemy territory. A lateral pass carried the Greyhounds to the one-yard line, but here the Niagara line stiffened and Carlin was thrown back on his last attempt at the line. Soon after, however, Carlin took a flat pass from Dellaire off to the right and dodging three tacklers, romped fifty yards for the first Greyhound score. Niagara was offside on the try-for-point and Loyola was ahead at 7-0.

A High Wind

When goals changed at the quarter the wind seemed to do Niagara little good until Hayes tossed a 35-yard pass to Clancy over Dellaire's head. Clancy ran twenty-five yards for a score and McHugh tied the count with a placekick. The half ended with a 7-7 deadlock.

The only score in the third period came after a Loyola drive that penetrated to the four-yard line. Here a penalty for delay in the huddle cost five yards and on the next play Lipan snatched Ryan's pass and scored after a ninety-yard run. McHugh again kicked the extra point.

Loyola scored again early in the

LOYOLA'S 1930 FOOTBALL SQUAD



GREYHOUNDS TAKE ST. JOSEPH'S INTO CAMP FOR SEASON'S THIRD VICTORY

Ellis, Fleurent and Cannon Score Touchdowns for 18-0 Score — Game
Played in Rain on Muddy Field — Line Smashes and Aerial
Attacks Pave Way for Victory

The Greyhounds proved themselves capable mudders on the slimy gridiron at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia on November 15th. The field had been soaked by continuous rain and churned into a sticky mass by a game the day before and the players were so mud-besmeared that it was very difficult to distinguish friend from foe. Loyola's powerful off-tackle play was useless, so line smashes and — surprisingly — passes, both forward and lateral, were used to push over the scores. Loyola tallied three times and St. Joseph's did not once threaten the Greyhound goal.

The game opened with an exchange of punts which gave Loyola a decided advantage. A Loyola drive was stopped a scant two yards from the Philadelphians' goal but Cinhutis got off a poor

fourth quarter on Fleurent's long run after receiving Dellaire's pass. The try-for-point failed, however, and Niagara led 14-13. Then Loyola began to weaken and their opponents crashed through for two more touchdowns via end runs and tackle smashes to put the game on ice.

Lack of capable substitutes spelled defeat for the Greyhounds and the effects of a night on the train. Late in the fourth quarter, Carlin, injured fullback, and Bell, reserve back, were playing end and tackle respectively and the Loyola bench was bare of eligible substitutes.

Ryan, playing his first game since the Washington College encounter on October 18, put up a game fight, but was hampered by his injured back.

kick and Dellaire received on the St. Joe twenty-five yard line. One play gave the Greyhounds a score, Ellis taking a pass from Dellaire for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

Fumble Is Costly

The second period was scoreless with the Green and Gray threats never quite materializing. Early in the third quarter, however, Fleurent, on a fake line buck, took a lateral pass from Dellaire and ran forty-six yards for the second Greyhound marker. In the same period Dellaire's superb punting of the wet ball gave Loyola another opportunity. Becher, St. Joe fullback, fumbled on his own five-yard line and Ellis recovered. Cannon lugged the pigskin through the line for a final score. The fourth period was all in St. Joseph territory and the final horn stopped Loyola on the six-yard line.

Line Steady

In this game "Warhorse" Koschinske showed that though now a line-man he could still crack a line for substantial gains. The Freshman linemen, Azzarello, Bankoski, Collins, Dunne and Struzik showed great promise and Loyola seems assured of a good line for a few years to come.

A Muddy Field

The kicking of the wet and heavy ball on both sides was remarkable. Often the Philadelphians kicked from behind their goal-line and the kicker got them off every time. Dellaire had the edge, however, in booting and the mud hampered the receivers far more than the Evergreen passer.

TROUBLE SIGNALS LOOM FOR LOYOLA

'Crossmen Have Dropped Only
Two Games in Eight Starts—
Team Has Shown Power

Danger seems to be lurking in the offing for the Greyhounds. Looking over the record of Holy Cross, their next competitor, we find that the Purple has met with two defeats in eight starts. This is not all. Every one of the wins was decisive while the losses were closely contested.

The Crossmen started off the season with a bang by squashing Saint Bonaventure by a score of 30-0. Many substitutes were used in the game, and consequently the score does not tell a complete story.

C.U. Trounced

Then came Providence College. The Rhode Island boys met with no better luck and went home with no score to their credit while the Holy Cross total was fattened by four touchdowns.

Next in line was Catholic University. The Cardinals broke the ice by scoring on the Northerners but while they were struggling for six points the Crossmen easily collected 27.

Loses to Brown

On October 11th, the white record was marred by a streak of Brown. Holy Cross has never beaten Brown and this year's score of 13-0 was not altogether a surprise. The Crossmen looked good on the defense, but did not have quite enough power to put the ball across the line.

Disheartened a bit by this setback, they fell again the next week at the hands of Fordham. The Rams have made a wonderful showing this year and a 7-0 defeat at their hands is no sign of weakness.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

SOPH FROLIQUE TO BE UNFORGETTABLE

Gay Evening Is Promised to All
Who Attend Dance
Royale

Up till this time, it has been necessary to get your wraps at least two dances before that alluring last one. That is, it was necessary if you did not wish to be trampled on in the last minute rush, and what a rush it always was. Another great improvement will be attempted in regard to the music. Due to the peculiar construction of the gym, dance music in the past has been, to say the least, very unsatisfactory. In some corners of the hall it was, a soothing waltz sounded something like a combination of Sousa's band in full blare, and a bad night at sea. An effort has been made to overcome this unpleasant difficulty by the use of acoustic pads placed under the orchestra platform.

The Committee, headed by Mr. Frank Keech, includes also Messrs. Murphy, Bauernschaub, McGuirk, Storek, and Donovan. They have provided everything possible for your amusement. All you have to provide is the price of admission, which is two dollars, and a girl. If you can't corral two dollars, you are wasting your time in college. If you can't get a girl—well—

HOLY CROSS HAVING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

Eneouraged by their fine showing, the Crossmen tore through Rutgers 32-20. The main object of this encounter seemed not to be to defend the home goal, but to dash madly for the other. The Crossmen did and "madly" is the proper word.

On November 8th they bagged another. Going into the game a bit overconfident, they seemed a bit shaky but emerged with a two-touchdown lead. New River proved a dangerous threat, but the Crossmen experienced little trouble in pushing 13 points across.

A Smashing Victory

Then came the Mass. State's big match. As the Purple Crusaders lined up at Cambridge against Harvard, each team was conceded an even chance. At the end of the half the chances were still considered even, although the Crossmen were leading by a margin of six points. However, in the third quarter things began to change. Soon after the kickoff the Crossmen passed their way to seven points and before the quarter was up they added 7 more. Then in the fourth period they collected another seven and as the gun sounded the Crimson was dangling on the short end of a 27-0 score.

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(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

So motivated by loyalty to their friends were the Juniors, that they would have had every Junior an Assistant Prefect, were it not for an impetuous Freshman motioning the nominations to be closed. As it was, there were four candidates from Junior Year, Messrs. Fitzgerald, Storck, Graham and Menning. The voting body decided in favor of Mr. Menning and Mr. Menning became Assistant Prefect.

Sophomores Elect Sweeney for Secretary

For "minute-man" or Secretary, if you will, the Sophomores nominated Messrs. Sweeney, Bender, Hanlon, Gibson and Duggan, all literateurs of note. Mr. Sweeney was favored by the Sodalists and became Secretary-elect.

Jackson Is Treasurer

The Freshmen were next called upon to nominate the men whom they considered strong enough to shoulder the "moneys" of the Sodality. Whether as a matter of precaution, or as merely a means of becoming better acquainted with the Freshmen, an upper classman motioned that the Freshmen nominees should show their youthful countenances for the inspection of the voting body. Accordingly, Messrs. Sattler, Buppert, Jackson, Dunn and Leary were made to "rise and shine." After a closely contested election Mr. Jackson was declared Treasurer-elect.

J. M.

After much discussion, hedging, quibbling, stalling and kindred philosophical arts, the Army and Navy have agreed to play a football game on Dec. 13. We wouldn't venture a prophecy on the outcome, but we'd wager that at least one branch of the Service will become familiar with the principles of orderly retreat.

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Those who bring in more than two hundred and fifty dollars' worth of ads will receive an award of ten dollars over and above their commission. Those who bring in more than one hundred and seventy-five dollars' worth of ads and less than two hundred and fifty will receive an award of five dollars over and above their commission. Here is the opportunity. The response depends on you.

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ASPHALT AND GLASS ARE DISCUSSED BY CHEMISTS

Messrs. Broening and Bossert Deliver Interesting Lectures to
Chemist Club

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the "Loyola Chemist's Club" was entertained with lectures delivered by Messrs. Broening and Bossert, two members of the club. These lectures were the first of the current year; and judging by their results the year should witness some amazing literary work in chemistry by the club. Although these two men had only a comparatively short time to prepare their papers, their lectures showed the signs of real intensive work.

Kinds of Asphalt

Mr. Joseph Broening, '31, read a paper on "Asphalt." Mr. Broening has had a great deal of experience with Asphalt, having spent his last vacation working in the Baltimore City Chemical Laboratories, on asphalt. In the course of his lecture, he brought out the composition, properties, occurrence, and uses of asphalt. Mr. Broening informed us that natural asphalt is not the most important in use, but that the asphalt base petroleum is used much more extensively. Asphalt has been in use since 3000 B.C., so we see that the man of modern times can not claim any distinction in the use of asphalt except in the way of asphalt emulsions. This is a product formed by the solution of asphalt and water. The asphalt as previously used was insoluble in water, hence emulsifying reagents must be used to render the asphalt soluble in water. Sodium hydroxide and resin are emulsifying agents which are usually used in the manufacturing of asphalt emulsions. The importance of asphalt emulsions consists in the fact that they contain a volatile solvent, which evaporates, leaving a hard asphaltic solid. Asphalt was used by Noah to seal the seams of the Ark to make the boat waterproof, and has been used until our own time. During the year of 1929 over four hundred thousand square yards of asphalt was laid in Baltimore City alone; while over twenty million square yards was laid throughout the United States.

Romance of Glass

Mr. Bossert, '31, read a paper on "The Romance of Glass." This lecture was very interesting, principally because it enumerated the many kinds of glass and explained the way in which they were manufactured. Interest was also added to this subject by the remembrance of a very pleasant and instructive visit which the club made last year to the Maryland Glass Corporation.

The glass industry was one of the first industries to take a hold in America. Today the United States leads in the total produc-

tion of glass per year. The manufacture of glass was first carried out in the old world, and was first discovered by chance by the Phoenicians. Since the war, however, the United States has made great strides in the production of the various kinds of glass. Glass is an absolute necessity and through its manufacture many chemical facts have been learned about the influence of chemical salts, elements and metals on glass; especially in the process of coloring glass.

A particularly interesting feature of these two lectures was the exhibit displayed by the two lecturers. Mr. Broening had a very excellent display of asphalt, its constituents, and the various forms and products of asphalt. Mr. Bossert explained the many essential elements of glass, which he had on exhibition; the sand, coloring matter, metallic salts, and also the various kinds of glass.

Mr. Barnwell Follows

On November 26, Mr. W. F. Barnwell of the Air Reduction Sales Co., will come to Loyola to deliver a lecture to the Chemist Club. The subject of his lecture will be "Liquid Air." This will be a very interesting lecture and beneficial in more than one way.

Then on December 3, two more members of the Loyola Chemist's Club will read papers in the seminar. Mr. W. C. Dunnigan, '31, will speak on the "Alloys of Aluminum." This is a question which pertains to the everyday life of everyone, since aluminum is being used so extensively. However, we will leave the discussion of this topic to Mr. Dunnigan. Mr. F. A. Sanders, '31, will read a paper on "Synthetic Perfumes." This industry is in its infancy as yet and will furnish a topic which should be of vital importance because of its direct bearing on organic chemistry.

CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN IN GYM

On Tuesday, November 25, 1930, at eight-thirty P. M., a card party will be held in the Loyola Gymnasium for the benefit of Loyola College. Added facilities in the way of transportation will be furnished by the Gray Line Bus which will connect with the No. 11 car.

Prospective players will have a choice between Five Hundred, Bingo and Bridge. In addition to the prizes offered for the winners at the card-tables, two handsome Door Prizes are offered. The price of tickets will be fifty cents apiece.

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